

DR. DAWSON ON "THE CITY AS AN ORGANISM"

Most Cities Are Series of
Concentric Circles
TWELVE LECTURES
Speaker Compared Montreal
and Chicago Showing
Differences

How are we to plan our cities? This pertinent question was answered in part by Dr. Dawson when he delivered a most interesting lecture on "The City as an Organism" yesterday in the Engineering Building.

The lecture was one of a series of twelve lectures on Town Planning held in connection with Sociological Department of which Dr. Dawson is the head.

Dr. Dawson commenced his speech by saying he would deal with the subject not as a technical planner but as a sociologist. Also in contrast with the previous lecture he would deal with cities in the new world not in the old.

"Many people believe that the growing pains of many cities are chronic and almost incurable. I cannot hold such a pessimistic opinion."

The plan of most cities is a series of concentric circles, the inner circle or loop being the business district and centre, the second being the zone of transition or deterioration, third the zone of workingmen's homes, the fourth the residential zone and the fifth the commuter's zone.

The central zone or loop contains the great retail, wholesale and financial districts, the import and export centres, the great hotels, the big railway stations and the large theatres and music halls. This district is marked by the great mobility of its population and high land values.

In Montreal, Dr. Dawson said this centre would be between Peel-Windward and Bleury streets making the exact centre at Phillips Square.

The second zone is marked by deterioration where proprietors sold their land because of the enlarging central district but allow the houses to fall into decay. It is the centre of the underworld contains the burlesque theatre and cheap movie shows. Here is the Latin quarter with all its fierce passions, here is the field where missionaries and social workers must do their best to stop the spread of crime. This is the place where the poorer class immigrant first settles before he can move into the third zone or workingmen's district. Thus it becomes a clearing house in the time of immigration. Little need be said of the other three zones except that outside the last the commuter's zone lies the shack district where the city merges into the country and which is generally a district which has a general lack of discipline.

Dr. Dawson then showed many pictures of Chicago and Montreal and indicated the way in which they had grown, showing how Montreal's zones were concentric kidneys instead of circles being hemmed in between the mountain and the river on two sides.

Finally he spoke of the interdependence of one upon the other both industrially and socially particularly upon the central region. He spoke of the enormous figure (\$60,000,000) which the construction in the central district cost Chicago every year. And lastly he spoke of the pulse of the great city which was its mobility and in closing he asked his listeners to avoid the mistakes made by others to plan the city so that the zone of deterioration would be as small as possible and in this way, ameliorate conditions in this great city as much as possible.

Dr. Dawson was loudly applauded by a rather small but appreciative audience and the meeting was thereupon adjourned.

PETTY THIEVERY?

The other day the Daily announced that the comb had gone from the Union washroom. The comb has been found. In the dressing room of the senior hockey team it reposes, and the senior hockey manager in held responsible for its disappearance. He will probably be expected to appear at the next meeting of the Students' Executive Council. Why he didn't go out and buy a comb of his own may be partly explained by the fact that each one of his four names has a distinctly Highland Scottish flavour.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The Junior Hockey team will play Lower Canada College this morning at eleven. All those who have been turning out to junior practices should be at the Forum before that hour.

Harvard Will Have Director For Athletics

For the first time in the history of the Harvard University athletic system, every branch of sport and all departments of physical education will be gathered under one head. The Corporation has announced the establishment of a Directorship of Athletics which will begin to function as soon as a suitable man can be obtained.

The new head of athletics will be a member of the faculty and will also be chairman of the Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports. It is expected that as head of all athletics, the departments of hygiene and physical education will come under his direction. Until then, the present time these branches of the athletic system have been loosely connected with the Athletic Association, and have no definite status.

THE WICKSTEED COMPETITION ON FEB 12 AND 13

Programme of Set Move-
ments' Announced
MONTREAL HIGH
Division Into Three Classes
Assure Equal Chances
For All

The Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition will be held on February 12-13th in the gymnasium of the Montreal High School. All those who are intending to participate are warned that it is necessary to be physically examined before participation. If it is desired, instruction in the set movements will be given in the High School gym before the dates of competition.

The programme is as follows:-

- 1 Horizontal Bar.
 - 1 Side hang swing - upstart - short backward body circle - backward knee circle - short underswing, dismount.
 - 2 Side hang combined grasp - 1/2 lever, backward body circle to front, rest - lower slowly to side hang - let go one hand and pivot to ordinary grasp - backward circle under bar to back hang - forward circle to side hang - dismount.
- 2 Parallel Bars.
 - 1 Cross stand at end - vault swing mount to N sliding seat - mount to shoulder stand - forward roll to outside X rest on right bar - turn to back rest - back roll - dismount.
 - 2 Side stand at side - grasp near bar, backward circle between bars to X sliding seat over both bars - swing forward, Pumps backward, swing - Front vault - dismount, 1/4 right turn.
- 3 Side Horse.
 - 1 Side stand - mount to front rest, right foot double 1/2 right - R 1/2 R - L 1/2 L - Left foot, R vault, dismount.
 - 2 Run. Thief vault to back rest - vault back to fr. rest - L 1/2 L - R 1/2 R - Forward dismount with 1/2 R turn.
- 4 Mats.
 - 1 Run - dive - forward roll - cartwheel.
 - 2 Slowly rise to head stand - fed roll - cross feet - backward roll to momentary hand stand - to feet.
- 5 Fence Vault.
- 6 Stg. Hop, Step & Jump.
- 7 Potato Race (8)

Practice periods are being held at Montreal High School on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5-6 p.m. Entries are anticipated from the following:-

- Graduating Years.
- D. C. Bremner - Sch. IV
 - L. M. Becker - Arts IV
- Intermediate Years.
- W. Conzilio
 - R. Caron
 - R. deW. Mackay
 - P. P. Muller
 - H. W. Davis
 - R. S. Perry
- First Year.
- L. D. Smith
 - O. J. N. Davies
 - C. E. Pacaud
 - C. O. Burk
 - J. Katanian
 - N. W. Baker
 - E. R. Jacobson
 - J. B. Hamilton
- Any others will be welcomed.
- In order that all competitors may have an equal chance the competition

BITTER DEBATE EXPECTED WHEN HOUSE CONVENES

Right of Canada to Amend
B.N.A. Act
PREMIER SPECTOR
Biting Denunciation of Gov-
ernment by Opposition
Leader

Amid the gloom that hovers around the student body on account of the examinations it is refreshing to note the leading members of the Parliament carrying on and using their platforms with characteristic determination worthy of a "Pitt".

With the assembly of the house only a few days away both parties chiefly through their "Whips", P. Casey for the government and H. C. Goldenberg for the opposition are vigorously campaigning.

Without doubt this parliament will call forth one of the bitterest debates the house has yet heard.

The topic is vital dealing as it does with the Constitution of Canada and the right of the Canadian people to amend the constitution without reference to the British assembly.

In an interview last evening the Rt. Hon. Prime Minister Jack Spector, the legal luminary of Quebec said "Canada now shares with other nations a right to deliberate on the League of Nations council and with such a prestige recognizer - internationally surely the Canadian people are capable to revise its own constitution without final approval by the British parliament."

"We only seek an amendment to the B. N. A. act which will give the power the Canadian parliament to revise its constitution."

"The people of Canada with the great ideal of freedom and progress fully realize the great significance of the passing of this bill and will show their true support on Wednesday next."

Rt. Hon. Gordon Nairn the leader of the opposition when questioned last evening was very emphatic in his denunciation of this proposed act and with fervor extraordinary remarked:

"The passing of such an act imperils the great ideal that cements us with that sustaining power of the world the British Commonwealth. Let us at all times remember our inherited traditions and fabric which make us worthy to foster that forceful spirit of the world which favors unity."

"Though any revision of our Constitution must be sanctioned by the British government that has not checked us from taking part in world affairs and the words of some of our leading statesmen have gained great admiration in the forming of treaties during the recent European crises."

"I am certain that this appeal by the government will be defeated by a large majority."

Again the Dark Horse has disappeared and rumour has it that the leader is campaigning throughout the snow covered fields to replenish his supply of wild oats that were exhausted in that burst of enthusiasm witnessed in the last assembly of the house.

The spirit of this body will we hope be renewed for the glow of its momentary inspiration will no doubt offset the despondency caused by a glance at its only remnant the label "Black Horse."

The University of Montreal will be strongly represented and the Mock on Wednesday Jan. 20th promises to be an historic gathering.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI

A cross country ski race will be run off this afternoon, starting at four from the Montreal Ski Club jump on Cote des Neiges Road. Winter Outing Club badges are now on sale from Percy Comigan in Science, Jimmy Martin in Medicine and Bill Thompson in Arts.

SMALLPOX AT TORONTO

The present smallpox epidemic in the University of Toronto is under the strictest surveillance to prevent any further outbreak among the students. Every undergraduate has been advised to be vaccinated at once.

has been divided into three classes:-

- 1 Students of Graduating Year, the winner of which class will be awarded the Wicksteed silver medal.
- 2 Students of second and third years the winner to be awarded the Wicksteed bronze medal.
- 3 Students of the First year, the winner to be awarded the Dr. E. W. Harvey Cup.

Si Whiffletree Is Now Writing For Guardian

Si Whiffletree, whose sayings were a weekly feature of the Daily over a period of two years 1919-1921 is now contributing to the Guardian a newly established four page paper circulating in the west end. The second issue of the publication contained Coach Shoughness's article on the Evolution of Hockey, and in the editorial columns the Star's attack on the parade of McGill students after the Queen's game is dealt with as follows:

McGILL

The attack which the Montreal Star launched at the student body and the University generally in a recent editorial would seem to be uncalled for. Because of the action of a few irresponsible students, who in an excess of zeal, over-stopped the bounds, why should a University of the type of McGill steeped as it is in the glorious traditions of the past, be taken to task?

What we are all credibly informed happened is that a few students, composed almost exclusively of those who are spending their first year at the University - otherwise called Freshmen - were responsible for the entire disturbance.

These men have spent a little over two months at the University and probably have not as yet become imbued with that glorious spirit of old McGill which has made its men known the world over for their outstanding achievements whether they be in classrooms in every life or on the battlefield.

The "Guardian" does not seek to condone any rowdiness that may have prevailed on Saturday night, but it cannot let this wholesale condemnation of the University as a whole pass without registering a strong protest.

PEOPLE'S FORUM TO HEAR MISS FRASER

To Speak on "Home News
and Some Views"

Women interested in political and economic activities are looking forward to meeting Helen Fraser, the well-known English writer and publicist, who will shortly visit this city. Miss Fraser, who is making a brief lecture tour, has arranged to speak at The People's Forum of Montreal, Church of the Messiah, when her subject will be "Home News and Some Views."

This distinguished young woman, who has been described as one of the most remarkable figures in British public life, gained much prominence during the closing period of the suffrage movement in England, and did much toward bringing about its ultimate success. In recent years she has been associated with Lady Astor in the British Women's Movement, and is also closely identified with the Canadian Interests Committee of the Labor Co-partnership Alliance. In recognition of her services in civic affairs, she was elected last November to represent the Earl's Court district in the London County Council.

Miss Fraser has the reputation of being a clear and logical thinker as well as a brilliant speaker. Her success on the platform has been attested by the phenomenally large audiences she has attracted in London and other cities. She has also made a name in the political arena. During the campaign in 1922, when she was

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MOUNT ROYAL FROLICS OF COMMERCE SOPHS ELECTRIFY THE CROWD

The scenery was Mount Royal (which as you know at this time of year is covered with white snow) and the four was yesterday afternoon in broad day light (while it lasted). What happened? Why fully half a dozen men of Commerce twenty-eight (28), (XXVIII) were cavorting like two-year olds on the newly fallen, fallen (it was still tumbling when we left) snow.

Needless to say they were attached to skis which seemed to prove a great hindrance to their attempts to achieve a graceful velocity. McGill's Mark Mackenzie (you know the one I mean) was there and offered several extra added attractions to the amusement, though occasionally not with the intent of amusing, the vast crowd assembled. They were astonished! And believe me a score of people can show some astonishment!

Not only that but Emeralda Caravan, A. Lee Clark and Terrence all gave exhibitions of the unique Scandinavian idea of negative acceleration. Telling mark, Christians and other capitals were also given pictorial interpretation by Francisco Holt (sometime Fellow of the Patagonian K. K. Local 89) and Garde (himself) Nelles, who it is whispered in official circles is to be offered a lucrative snow-cleaning job as the result of his sweeping victories on the field.

Of course the writer was there too, having already given his right name in this work but did not say how good he was, deeming such a trifle to be quite obvious from this memoir. Turning during the frolics were frequent and breath-taking, but the party returned relieved since not once was the sound of breaking glass to be heard.

To sum up, a good time was had by all and as future exhibitions are on the tape the Sophs request those interested to avoid the rush by attending matinees.

DEMONSTRATION TO BE GIVEN BY BELL TELEPHONE

Commercial to See Opera-
tion of Switchboard
JAN. 19th

Several Short Motion Pictures
to be Shown

A meeting of the Commercial Society will be held in the Union on Tuesday evening, January 19th at 8 o'clock. All Commerce students are urged to attend as this meeting should be a very interesting one, due to the fact that the Bell Telephone Co. is staging a demonstration of the working of the switchboard, and is sending operators and a miniature switchboard to help describe the various stages that each telephone call undergoes.

In addition there will be shown two or three short motion pictures which are said to be very humorous as well as educational.

The executive also announces that some business will be placed before the meeting. Among other things to be discussed will be the banquet which was such a success last year, and as to the advisability of holding it again this session. This is one of the outstanding annual events of the Society and the importance of this discussion alone merits a full attendance. Various other topics will be discussed at the meeting at which Sir Arthur Currie has very kindly consented to be present.

Members of the Society are again reminded that the meeting will commence precisely at 8 p.m. in order to finish the business on hand before 8.45, so that the demonstration may commence at that time.

Free cigarettes will be distributed and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

YOUNG MEN'S FORUM AT CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

Discussions on "Economic
Problems and the Christian
Ethic"

An interesting series of discussions on the subject "ECONOMIC PROBLEMS AND THE CHRISTIAN ETHIC" has been arranged by the Young Men's Forum at Central Y.M.C.A. and will commence on Sunday next at 3.15 p.m. The aim is to stimulate thought and study upon a number of questions relating to the existing industrial order which are troubling the minds and consciences of many people to-day. As the following schedule shows the Committee has been very fortunate in its choice of speakers, the majority of whom are McGill Professors, and authorities on the subjects with which they will deal. Following the customary procedure at the Forum, the discussion method will be followed; each speaker will introduce his subject in as brief a way as possible and the major part of the hour will be spent in the consideration of the various issues raised by the group. McGill students are specially invited to attend, and to contribute their ideas on the subject.

Jan 19th. What are the Social Principles of Jesus? E. M. Best, M.H. Ph. D. Montreal Theological College.

Jan 24th. Can the idea of Individual

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Fresh-Soph Melee Gave U. Of T. Yell

(From the Varsity.)

Way back, in the days of the class of '07, there was to be a fight for a green flag as a feature of the initiation of '08. The sophomores felt the need for a yell to support their dignity. Mr. Norman MacEachren rose to the occasion and produced the yell so well known to-day, except that the first line was "Naughty-seven, Naughty-seven, Naughty-seven, Naughty-seven of Varsity."

Some years later the Athletic Directorate offered a prize of twenty-five dollars for a University yell. None were judged worthy of the prize, but Mr. MacEachren's yell in its present form was used by the rotters. Whether the Directorate have ever awarded the prize is not known, but there are rumours that Mr. MacEachren is still without his well-earned award.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADS HEAR KANAMORI

Speaker Sketched Life in Il-
luminating Manner
DIOCESAN HALL
When First Ordained Received
a Stipend of \$3.50
a Month

"I was converted by reading the word of God without any missionary assistance. This startling statement was made by Prof. Paul Kanamori in the first few sentences of his address before the Theological Undergraduate Society yesterday afternoon in the Diocesan College.

Prof. Kanamori in commencing stated that he would tell the facts concerning his life and how Modernism and Higher Criticism had influenced him. One of the oldest priests living in Japan yet at the time of his conversion he had not seen a Christian missionary.

The speaker remarked how when he was converted with the group of boys between thirteen and eighteen, each one ready to die for Jesus. In fact as soon as knowledge of their conversion became known, the persecution started and the persecution generally started (like charity) at home. All converted Japanese were rated as followers of "the evil religion." All these boys attended school, where they were trained as ministers and founded congregations throughout Japan.

After graduating Kanamori went out just as he was unlearned and became a self supporting minister. Soon however he founded a church of 40 members, was ordained its first minister with a salary of \$3.50 a month. This church has since become one of the strongest in Japan.

The next step in his career came when he accepted the professorship of theology in Doshisha University, the first Christian College in Japan. However while here he studied the New German Theology and Higher Criticism and he began to lose the message of Christ and thereby the Faith. He retired from the ministry and devoted himself during the next few years to the work of Social Reform in Japan.

"Now the Bible became full of errors and mistakes and I lost my faith in the perfect Faith of Jesus Christ." So fascinated was Kanamori with the modernistic theory, that Christ was not God but an exceptional man, that he wrote a book predicting that future Christianity of Japan would be modernistic. This proved to be true.

But Kanamori was restored "by the Grace of God." His devoted wife passed away at a time when he was in the very grip of agnosticism. She was conscious to the very last, and his agnostic philosophy could not explain where that "great personality" had gone to. Nothing but the word of Jesus Christ of Nazareth could comfort him. And Kanamori was consoled when he thought of his wife in the presence of Jesus.

That was twenty years ago. "Again I returned to the modernist authors but their fallacious and shallow arguments could not deceive me now." "And now when I am back again God has given me power both physical and spiritual."

Prof. Kanamori emphasized this by relating how in the last ten years he had been preaching his famous three hour sermon "Don't change your sermon" he said "change your audience." "In this sermon I preach only that Jesus Christ came down to our state to save us from eternal death."

At the conclusion of each service he gives to each person present, a decision of thanks on behalf of the Theological Undergraduate Society.

RELATIVITY DISCUSSED BY DR. EVE

Several Interesting Experi-
ments Carefully Explained
PHYSICAL SOCIETY
Work of Graduate Student
Highly Commended

"Relativity at the Kansas City meeting" was the interesting topic discussed by Dr. A. S. Eve, F.R.S., at the meeting of the McGill Physical Society yesterday at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building. Dr. Eve, who had attended the meeting of the American Physical Society at Kansas City lately with the subject in his usual manner.

Relativity is a mathematical, physical theory, a definite thing and whether it is right or wrong must be decided by experiment. Experiments dealing with Relativity are the most difficult imaginable, nearly all of them dealing with second order effects.

The three tests applied to the Einstein Theory are:

1. The movement of the perihelion of mercury about the sun.
2. Spectral Shift
3. Light Bend.

The theoretical value for the first is 43 seconds in a century while experiments give values ranging from 41 to 50.

Dr. Eve then took up a discussion of the famous Chicago experiment. A pit of ground 200 ft. by 1100 ft. was employed. A source of light was placed in one corner and by an arrangement of mirrors, half of the light travelled in each direction around the perimeter of the pit. The light was examined on its return and a shift was observed. The same procedure was repeated around a smaller area and the results compared. As it was found that the air interfered with the experiment, evacuated pipes were introduced and very good results obtained. A time lag and a space lag were found. This is a first order effect and shows within 3 percent that there is either:

1. Stagnant Aether - no shift
2. The full Relativity effect of Einstein.

However it does not settle the question of these two it is.

Next we have the Miller experiments designed to detect the motion of the solar system through space. Experiments were made in 1887, 1906 but no effect could be detected. The most recent experiments have been carried out in 1923, 1924, 1925 at the Mt. Wilson observatory. The apparatus used rests upon a block of stone, floating in mercury and the readings were taken continuously day and night. The result obtained was 10 kms. per second.

Miller has produced a theory independent of this result, in which he says that the solar system is moving through space at the rate of 200 kms. per second or more and that he can only detect 5 percent of it because the earth drags along with it 95 percent of the Aether.

This comes back to Stokes Theory that the earth is dragging its Aether along with it. Einstein has said that if Miller is right his Theory of Relativity is wrong. Planck has suggested that if there is a very high compression of the Aether about the earth, the two may be made to agree. A portable piece of apparatus is being constructed in Pasadena by means of which Miller's results are to be tested at various points and at various levels.

The Spectral Shift test is a very difficult one to understand. Einstein assumed right away that the period of oscillation of an atom on the sun was the same as that of an atom on the earth. He obtained a spectral shift of 1005 Angstrom unit.

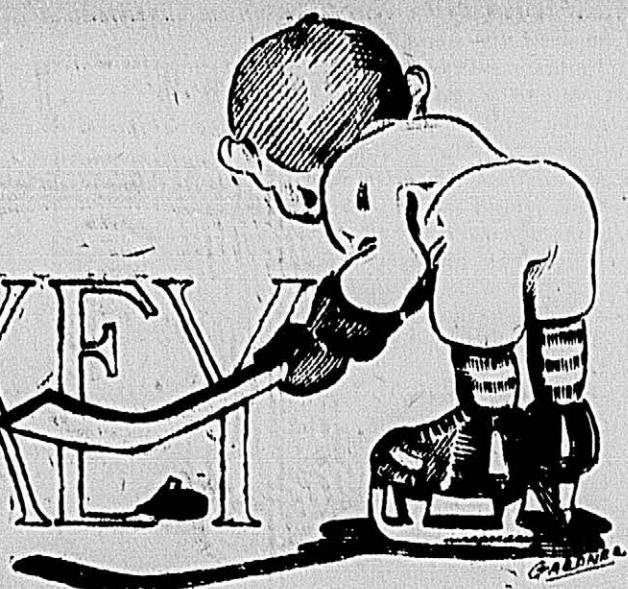
In examining the solar atmosphere one gets a Doppler effect, Pressure effect, and Einstein shift. There is an atmosphere of gases extending to a distance of 14000 kms around the sun. At the bottom of this vast atmosphere

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in one true living God? "I repent of my sins." "I believe in Jesus Christ." I am willing to follow Him even unto Death." On this card the attender, signs his name and age. Wonderful results have been achieved. In one week out of 8,000 who attended his services, and the same sermon was given each evening, 3,951 signed he decision to make a definite stand for Jesus Christ.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Steward, and A. N. Eckerston moved the vote of thanks on behalf of the Theological Undergraduate Society.

HOCKEY



SENIORS AND INTERMEDIATES PLAY TONIGHT

The senior and intermediate basketball teams will be seen in action together for the first time to-night when they hook up with visiting teams in the Montreal High School gymnasium. The seniors will provide the curtain raiser when they will line-up against Westward A. C. last year's intermediates champions and this year an entry in the City Senior Basketball League in an exhibition game. The Westward A. C. aggregation consists of a bunch of seasoned basketballers and came out on top last year after a hard fight. The game should prove an highly interesting one to watch. The senior line-up will in all probabilities be the same one used against the Vermont team. Young and Grossman will compose the forward line and Koff will be in his usual position at centre. For the defense there will be Quackenbush, Amaron, Rafolovitch and Blumenstein to choose from. All are reliable defense men and can be relied upon to do their stuff.

The intermediates will also be up against a championship team. The Engineers A. C. who will be the

visiting team tonight in a scheduled City League game are last year's Junior Eastern Canada champions and have on their line-up men who started off as juveniles and have worked their way up. The seconds will present a formidable line-up in to-night's game. The forward line which is composed of Silverman, Loomis and Statner has been going great guns of late and have been outplaying the seniors in the practice scrimmages. The forward line ought to be a real source of worry to the Engineers. Captain Fred Wedon will jump at centre. Weldon has a year of intermediate basketball experience behind him which should make him valuable both offensively and defensively. The defense will consist of the veteran "Chick" Schwartzman and Johnson captain of last year's intermediate "B" McRoberts a "raw boned" recruit from the prairies will do the relief work on the defense.

The senior game commences at 7.45 p.m. and the intermediates one hour later at 8.45 p.m. All the men are expected out on the floor early. Admission will be FREE.

HOCKEY'S ANCESTRY

In the Christmas Daily appeared an article by Coach Slaughterson on the Evolution of Ice Hockey. The following from The Maple Leaf, published by the Canadian Clubs of New York deals with the antecedents of the game:

"It is surprising how little is known by the average fan of the game's ancestry and living relatives. The name 'hockey' itself is probably a descendant of the French word 'hoquet,' meaning a shepherd's crook—a stick very like the present day hockey stick."

"It is one of the oldest of all modern games; at least, its present form is remarkably like a game played even by the Romans twenty centuries ago. In slightly different forms, it has been played for many years by the northern people of both Europe and Asia. It was played either on ice or on frozen ground. All that was demanded in the way of a rink was apparently something good and hard, for the histories of the game describe its early playing as 'very rough.'"

"It has many cousins. There is an old Scotch game very similar to field hockey, called 'shinty,' obviously a near relative of the American boys' 'shinty.' In Ireland there is a 'hurley' which, say those who have seen it, is really a shortened form of hurley. The Irish, always original, played it and still play it on the hard, sandy sea-shore with as many players on each side as the shore will hold. It is a thoroughly public game, not a private game, in Old Ireland. The rules are limited to two: get the ball through the other goal, and keep it away from your own goal."

AMERICA SUFFERS FROM DIS-EASES OF THE BALLAD SAYS GRAVEURE

The blight of the ballad and the curse of the chanson are on America according to the notable baritone Louis Graveure who is to sing here on February First at Windsor Hall. Himself born of Belgian parents and brought up in England, with the warmest feelings for America where his whole career as a concert singer has been passed, Mr. Graveure feels that he speaks without undue prejudice.

"The trouble is," said Mr. Graveure, after naming over no less than eight excellent American composers whose songs he sings, "that when an American starts to write a song he is afflicted by the thought of the German lied, or the French chanson, or the English ballad. He does not directly try to write an American song but imitates these foreign forms. For a long time we suffered the lied; then the chanson came in; nowadays it is the ballad, more effective than the others because it seems superficially more natural for us to write in the English form. One of these days an American composer will learn the terrible truth—like the chemelone who got on a Scotch plaid and tried his best to go all colors at once."

Bainbridge Crist, says Mr. Graveure has justified the name which Mr. Graveure bestowed on his several years ago—the Hugo Wolf of American composers. Richard Hammond, the son of John Hays Hammond, Edward Horsman and among women, Fay Foster, Alice Barnett, and Lucille Crews are the song writers of America whose names come to Mr. Graveure as original and noteworthy composers. With so many as a nucleus, Mr. Graveure is not really pessimistic about the future of American music.

NOT AT HOME

In a very important trial a witness was asked what he had said to a certain person at whose house he had called.

The question had scarcely been put when the defending barrister jumped up to protest against it, white with passion.

The judge ordered the witness out of court while for an hour he and counsel argued the knotty legal problem.

Eventually the judge decided that the question might be put, and that it must be answered.

The witness was again placed in the box.

Counsel rose, and with the self-importance befitting the victor, asked what he had said to the man on whom he had called.

"He was out," answered the witness.

JURGEN THE EIGHTEENTH

Critics and Ladies' Aid societies in general will stretch their respective eyes to read "Eighteenth large print," on the copyright page of James Branch Cabell's much abused "Jurgen."

As an ordinary edition 5,000 copies, it is plain that 80,000 have bought the book since its tempestuous introduction in 1920. How many millions have read "Jurgen" is unknown.

Mr. Cabell subtitled his "Jurgen" a "Comedy of Justice" and the Foreword, which asserts nothing asserts that the "volume is presented simply as a story to be read for pastime." The author's apology in another paragraph says, "This tale of old years is one which, by rare fortune, can be given to English readers almost unaltered, in view of the singular delicacy and pure-mindedness of the Jurgen mythos; in all, not more than a half-dozen deletions have seemed expedient in order to remove such sparse and unimportant outcroppings of medieval frankness as might conceivably offend the squeamish."

The epistle dedicatory did not interest everyone as much as the contents, and in the winter months of 1919 Walter J. Kingsley, literary editor of a new York newspaper, touched off the fireworks with his review, which said:

"It is curious how the non-reading public discovered 'Jurgen.' A few days after it appeared on the newsstands a male vampire of the films who once bought Stevenson's 'Underwoods' in the belief that it was a book of verses hymning a typewriter, began saying up and down Broadway: 'Say kid, get a book called 'Jurgen.' It gets away with murder.'"

"This sold the first edition quickly. How do they discover these things?"

Soon the nation was crying Amen to Mr. Kingsley, and youngsters and reviewers were engaged in discovering the "key" to Jurgen. The upshot was the case of the People of the State of New York vs. Robert McBride and Company. The publishers plead not guilty May 17, 1920, and crime wave

ensued crowded the dock, and the book awaited trial until October 16, 1922. Mainline Innkeepers' libraries catalogued Jurgen in their "Index Expurgatorius." The publishers attempted to make Mr. Cabell a second John Peter Zenger and, after a trial invoking things literary from Job to Jurgen, Judge Charles C. Nott in the Court of General Sessions returned his opinion directing an acquittal.

Jurgen was immediately republished and the presses began to hum. In three years there have been eighteen press runs, which out-editions a Hardy novel and equals Hugh Walpole's "The Cathedral" which held first on the best seller list for eighteen months.

There are two truths in the Jurgen polemics. The first is that the nation is becoming more tolerant to letters. Think of the tempest in a teapot over George Moore's "Esther Waters" hardly two score years ago. The book, rejected by three American publishers and uniformly blacklisted for its discussion of "tabooed subjects of fiction," is now taught at Iowa as literature.

So has it been with letters from "The Golden Ass of Lucius Apuleius" to Ben Hecht's "Brik Dorn."

The second and obvious truth is the insatiable appetite of the public for lascivious literature which gives Cabell and Carl Van Vechten a hearing before Conrad or Galsworthy. The defense is "Honi soit," and as long as the Bible has its Chronicles so long will literary indecency be a matter of relativity.

The American aesthetic passion is so Jaded by the Menckens and Masefields that the simple apple-orchard stories are unconsumed literary timber today. Our modern writers must cater to the lamp's flash and the trumpet's peal or the cash-register will not tinkle. There are few Edwin Arlington Robinsons who have made no compromise with the public.

Mr. Cabell has had a Richardsonian

vogue but, despite the eighteen amendments of his publishers, Jurgen will probably find company with the "Divine Classics" and "Grandsons" in the dust of the years.—Daily Iowan.

SONNET

Moonlight Magic

Serene and pure, the stars their fires glow'd;

The moon across the heavens, her music sped;

Upon the earth, a magic stillness spread.

And, in the sea, the streamlet seaward flow'd.

A charm of Elfin lore from Wee Folk rode

To lull the senses of the weary head;

In silvery tones, the Fays their weird spells said,

And softly flew abroad from flower abode.

In midst, like fragrance of the rose

On wings of faintly-bowing breezes borne,

The longed-for sister of the night,

Repose,

Was wafted o'er all life until the morn;

While Peace serenely held her sovereign sway.

In soul of man, a' painful care calley.

—Gertrude Lerner, Arts '20

Fire Destroys Fur

As a result of forest fires which swept areas from northern British Columbia to southern Oregon last summer, this section will produce less fur this year than many years. The dense smoke and forest fires came at a time when most of the fur-bearing animals were rearing their young.

COLUMBUS'S MAP

A map made by Christopher Columbus and believed to have been the one that inspired him on his epoch-making voyage to America, has just been found in the New York National Library by M. De la Boudiere, head of the printed book section. The map has been filed in the library as a Portuguese map of the sixteenth century. It represents the earth as it was then known, in the form of an island enveloped by four oceans. Its indications relative to the spherical character of the earth are identical with autograph notes by Columbus preserved by Cardinal Pierre Cailly.

A FAIR ENOUGH TRIAL

Sam, impanelled for jury service at a murder trial, had seemed a little too anxious to serve.

"Do you know the accused?" he was asked.

"Yassuh—dat is, nossuh," he replied, realizing that if he made an affirmative answer he would be debarrd from serving.

"Have you made up your mind as to his guilt or innocence?"

"Oh, no, sah."

"You think, then, that you could give his case a fair hearing?"

"Yassuh," replied Sam. "Leastways, ez fair ez de ole scamp deserves."

American Legion Weekly.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Cor. Dorchester and Drummond Streets, Montreal.

Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., will preach next Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Evening Subject: "The dead hand and Jesus."

At 7:00 p.m.—Organ and Vocal Recital: Fantasia and Fugue in G. Minor—Bach; Serenade—Rachmaninoff; Nocturne—Lamare; Solo: "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings,"—Liddle.

Bryceson Treburne—Organist & Choir Director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

United Church of Canada

Drummond St.—Just below Sherbrooke St.

REV. J. W. G. WARD, D.D., MINISTER.

Services—Morning at 11, "Life's Supreme Goal is . . ."

Evening at 7:30, "The Power that Prevails."

Lay Associate

A. R. GRAFTON

Organist and Choirmaster

HAROLD EUSTACE KEY

PRESBYTERIAN

Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

400 Dorchester St. West.

(foot of McGill College Avenue).

11.00 a.m. Rev. George H. Donald, M. A.

8.30 p.m. Minister's Bible Class

7.00 p.m. Rev. W. Scott Taylor, B. A.

ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada.

Sherbrooke Street West, at head of Crescent Street.

11.00 a.m.—A new Beginning.

7.30 p.m.—The Greatest Siege in History.

3.15 p.m.—Dr. Pidgeon's Bible Class for men.

McGill students are specially invited to the afternoon and evening services. The church rooms are open from 4.30 to 7.30. Refreshments—Music.

H. Matthias Turton, Organist and choir master.

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner Dorchester and Guy Sts.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17th.

The Pastor, Rev. Myles McCutcheon, D.D., will preach at both services 11 a.m.—7.30 p.m.

A Special Invitation is extended to McGill Students.

Entire Stock
of

Jaeger

finest pure wool wear
now on sale at

20% off

catalogue prices



INFORMAL DANCE JANUARY 22ND

PLAY
BILLIARDS
AT THE
UNION

LOUIS GRAVEURE

World Renowned Baritone

Will sing under the auspices of the

MCGILL MUSIC CLUB



FEBRUARY 1ST.

WINDSOR HALL

Student Seats
Regular Seats

\$1.00
\$2.50

On sale at
THE UNION TUCK SHOP

"THREE LITTLE MAIDS"

"Alas! Simply Awfully Good at Algebra," the well known London song hit is one of fully fifty highly interesting features which make the English musical comedy "Three Little Maids" one of the most thoroughly successful musical attractions in many seasons.

The play, a famous London hit, brought to Canada by Capt. M. W. Plunkett, producer of the "Dumbells," comes to His Majesty's for a 5-day engagement, beginning Tuesday Jan. 19th with the regular matinees on Wednesday and Saturday and a special one on Friday.

The greatest feature of course is its world-famous star, G. P. Huntley, star of a score of London successes and an artist who can put any audience into rures of laughter in thirty seconds and keep it that way for thirty minutes. His supremely comic dissertations on goldfish, golf, a pouch of tobacco and the game of falling in love are among the classics of the stage as far as humor is concerned.

And in "Three Little Maids," moreover, he has as distinguished a cast of musical comedy stars supporting him as has been brought from London in many months. The music of the play is rated as the finest in a generation and there is plenty of it. The cast is a very large one and from the point of view of vocal ability, far above the average.

Finally, there is a superb chorus of specially dancers, headed by the noted young danseuse, Evelyn Geary—a chorus that became famous the night the play opened its present tour as the most beautiful in many seasons and which has been steadily adding to its laurels ever since. Incidentally, the Charleston ensemble which opens the third act never fails to bring down the house.

Three Little Maids in short, is a musical comedy with one of this earth's most outstanding comedians and some of its funniest comedy scenes, with some of the most beautiful music ever written for the legitimate stage and a chorus which cannot be surpassed either for terpsichorean ability or pulchritude.

It is what the experts call a perfect evening's entertainment.

Harvard Crimson: George Bernard Shaw has perfected the art of spontaneous originality. He finds himself so celebrated that he has arranged to send some of his letters over a code signature called a "monomark," as a protection against reporters and salesmen. By this stamp of original genius he has set a precedent for less original celebrities.

Says Shaw with superb candor: "My reason for taking out a private monomark is that I am what it called a celebrity. It is sometimes excessively inconvenient to be a celebrity, because of the advertising value of a celebrated name."

Manifestly he does not find his celebrity too inconvenient to have his little joke and bring his name once more before a curious and gossipy public. This is only another instance

of his uniqueness. A short time ago his photograph flashed in all the newspapers showing him posed upon a diving board and looking for all the world like a bathing beauty in whiskers. Now he joins the exclusive circle of Wall Street as possessor of his own code signature.

It is claimed for Shaw that he is the only celebrated European who has not succumbed to the lure of a speaking tour in the United States. Deep down in his heart he would probably enjoy nothing so much as a trip to these shores. Such a trip would mean at least a couple of new plays. "But why come to America?" One can imagine Shaw saying to himself, "Columbus did it first."

I realize that while you can always tell a Scot you can seldom tell him much.—Prince Henry.

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

HOCKEY

Practice for Junior Hockey team in the hollow on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 6 to 7. All those intending to play Junior hockey must get birth certificates and be medically examined as soon as possible.

CLUB EXECUTIVES

The Photograph Editor of the Annual will be in the Annual Board Room from 5 to 6 every night next week. Presidents of Clubs and Societies are requested to make an appointment then to have their pictures taken and to pay for same.

ARTS 28 GRADUATION PICTURE

Individual pictures of all students in the class will be taken at Notman's on Peel Street.

Each student to pay \$2.00 at time of sitting. This pays for the large original unframed picture that is placed in the Arts Bldg. 18 x 22 inch copies may be ordered at \$1.00 each.

For individual portraits from the negative used in the group separate orders must be made.

Sittings will be at any hour of the day.

All pictures must be taken by the 1st of March.

PHARMACY SLEIGH DRIVE AND DANCE

This event will take place on Jan. 20th at 8:30 p.m. at New Medical Bldg. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Tobin or Class Representatives. No tickets will be obtained at door.

L. SHEWIN Pres.

NOTICE

Prof. Eberts will address the Medical Undergraduate Society on Jan. 18th in the Medical Bldg. His subject will be "Some factors that make for success in the practice of Medicine."

UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Anderson, Harold V.
Gaiser, Miss Lulu G.
Gamory, Dr. J.
Graeme, R. G.
Hamilton, R. B.
Hill, Griffith
Howitt, Miss Beatrice

HIS MAJESTY'S

SEATS NOW ON SALE

5 Days TUES. JANUARY 19

England's Celebrated Comedian.

G. P. HUNTLEY

in the famous London Musical Comedy

THREE LITTLE MAIDS

Magnificent Singing Cast. Beautiful Specialty Chorus. Funniest Play about Golf, Gold-fish, Tobacco and Love—ever written.

Special Priced Wed. Mat. 50c. to \$1.00. Fri. Sat. Mats. 50c. to \$1.50. Evens. 50c. to \$2.50.

Tax Extra.

Knowles, Samuel
Lamb, R. J.
Lawrence, E. A.
Little, A. G. N.
McDonald, Hugh
Merce, Dr. L. A. B.
Scott, Mr.
Scott, R. M.
Scott, Max
Tichida, M.
Wilson, Mrs.
Young, Dr. Arthur Wilson.
The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him as soon as possible.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Owing to the inability of the speaker, Mr. R. S. White M.P. to be present the meeting of the Commercial Society has been postponed from Jan. 12 to Jan. 19.

ATHLETICS

NOTICE

All Freshman-Sophomore Basketball has been postponed, due to examinations, until Friday, January 22nd.

FRED CUGH Manager.

FENCING

Fencing practices are held on Mondays and Thursdays from 5 to 6. Private lessons may be obtained by arrangement with Mr. Raimondi. As the intercollegiate team will be chosen at the end of this month it is advisable that all old members of the club and any new members who intend to try for the team attend as many practices as possible.

M.A.A.A. SNOWSHOE CHAMPIONSHIPS

January 20, 2:30 p.m.—100 yards, 220 yards, 440, 880, one mile, three mile and 120 yards obstacle. Entry blanks are at the athletic office.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES

All Gymnasium Classes are cancelled from Saturday, January 16th to Wednesday, January 20th, both dates inclusive, as Molen Hall is being used for examinations.

DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

CLASS HOCKEY

The following time-table for the use of the rink is now in force.

MONDAY

11-1—Dent, '28, '29, '26
2-3—Arts '29
3-4—Theol.
4-5—Arts '27

TUESDAY

10-1—Comm. '28
1-2—Med. '30
4-5—High School

WEDNESDAY

10-1—Arts '28
2-3—Med. '29
3-4—Comm. '29
4-5—Sci. '28
5-6—Sci. '27 (Hollow Rink)

THURSDAY

10-11—Arch
11-12—Law '28
12-1—Med. '28
3-4—Comm. '27
4-5—High School

FRIDAY

12-1—Dent, '27
2-4—Sci. '28
4-5—Arts '28

SATURDAY

10-11—High School
12-1—Sci. '28
1-2—Juniors
2-3—Bullock's Club
3-4—Med. '27

W. L. WHITEHEAD,

Mgr. Class Hockey.

SKATING ATTENDANCE

Reg Cowan, Arts '26 is located at West end of Lookout on Mount Royal daily except Sundays 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. for the purpose of taking attendance as above.

BASKETBALL REFEREES

All men who plan to referee Basketball in the City League should attend an officials meeting for discussion of rules at the M. A. A. A. today, Saturday Jan. 16th at 8 p.m.

BOXING

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 5-6.

SWIMMING

The K. of C. swimming pool is open to students on
Tuesday from 2:30-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Friday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday from 2:00-6:30 p.m.
Men, Wed. and Fri. from 5:30-6:30 p.m. are reserved for swimming and water polo practice.

JUNIOR RUGBY

The Juniors have an appointment at Notman's on Friday Jan. 22nd at 5 p.m. to have a picture taken for the Annual.

Watch the Daily for further announcement.

Manager

NOTICE

The date for the B. W. and F. interfaculty bouts has been changed from Feb. 29th and 30th to Feb. 23th and 24th.

The new weights for boxing and wrestling as agreed upon at the last meeting of the Athletic Union are as follows.

Wrestling

112 and under
117 and under
123 and under
134 and under
145 and under
158 and under
174 and over

Boxing

112 and under
118 and under
125 and under
135 and under
147 and under
160 and under
175 and over

There will be a sheet posted in the Medical, Arts and Engineering buildings to-day for those who wish to try out for the interfaculty championships. Please put your name, Faculty and weight on the sheet. Lists to be collected Wednesday at 5 p.m. Eliminations will be held at the Union at 5 p.m. Friday the 22nd.

CARL PHELPS,

Manager, B. W. and F.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. 28 GRADUATION PICTURES

All graduation pictures must be taken at Notman's Studio. Each student must pay \$2.00 at time of sitting to help meet the cost of the large graduation picture which will hang in the Arts Bldg. Copies of this picture will cost \$1.00. Individual portraits must be ordered separately. Arrangements for sittings may be made at any hour of the day but all pictures must be taken by March 1st.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

All classes are cancelled for Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14th and 15th (including fencing).

Classes are also cancelled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 18th, 19th and 20th. Regular classes will begin again on Thursday 21st.

Note:—Students playing Basketball or Hockey will be exempt from gymnastics, Dancing and Fencing during the above period, i.e. from January 11th to 23rd.

1st yr. Students are required to skate for 2 periods during the days classes are canceled—owing to the fact that they have no examinations. (See Special Skating Notice for time etc.)

(Signed) E. M. CARTWRIGHT,

Physical Director for Women.

HOCKEY

A large attendance is requested at the general practice from 10-12 this morning. Shag will be out.

MABEL P. GILMAN,

Hockey Manager.

FANCY SKATING

Fancy Skating classes will be held on Wednesday at 5, Thursday at 5, and Saturday at 3 p.m. on the Rink in the Hollow.

Fee for Women Students will be \$1.00 for one lesson a week for the season.

Fee for Graduates or for members of the Staff \$5.00.

Students will need curved skates. Please sign the list on the R.V.C. Athletic Board according to the class which suits your time-table best.

E. M. CARTWRIGHT,

Physical Director for Women.

COLUMBIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Women's Columbian Club in Columbian Hall at 11 o'clock, Sunday morning.

SKATING

Women Undergraduates who wish to learn to skate or to practice skating may do so under the following arrangements.

Rink in the Hollow:
9-12 any a.m. but Saturday
9-10 Saturday.

Students will need to show registration tickets on demand.

Rink on MacTavish Street:
Open any hour of the day (6:30 a.m.—10 p.m.)

Fee:—Undergraduates, \$2.00 (ol. R.V.C. Porter.

What's On

TO-DAY

10:00—R.V.C. Hockey.
11:00—Lower Canada College vs. Junior Hockey.
12:00—Sol. '26 Hockey Practice.
1:00—Junior Hockey Practice.
3:00—Med. '27 Hockey Practice.
4:00—Cross Country Ski.
7:45—Senior Basketball vs. Westward A.C.
8:45—Intermediate Basketball vs. Engineers A.C.

COMING

Jan. 18
Prof. Eberts at Med. Undergrad. Exams.
Jan. 19
Commercial Society Meeting.
Jan. 20
Mock Parliament.
Jan. 22
McGill at Toronto, Basketball Informal Dance.
Jan. 23
McGill at Toronto, Hockey.
McGill at Western, Basketball.
Loyola—McGill Intermediate and Junior Hockey.
Jan. 29
Toronto at McGill Basketball.
Jan. 30
U. of M.—McGill Intermediate and Junior Hockey.
Jan. 31
Imperial Debate.
Feb. 1
Graveyard Concert.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

PHILOSOPHY & PSYCHOLOGY

RELIGION

Ross, George—French philosophies of the Romantic period.
Buce, J. P.—Chu Hsi and his master.
Chu Hsi—(The) philosophy of human nature; tr. with notes by J. P. Bruce.
Davids, Mrs. Caroline A.—Buddhism.
Dore, Henry S. J.—Researches into Chinese superstitions; tr. by M. Kennedy, vol. 1-7.
Forke, Alfred—(The) world-conception of the Chinese.
Grunwedel, Albert—Mythologie du Buddhismes au Tibet et en Mongolie; tr. by Ivan Goldschmidt.
Hackmann, H. F.—Buddhism as a religion; tr. by the Germ.
Macurdy, Grace H.—Troy and Paeonia.
Muse, Maude B. (A) text-book of psychology for nurses.
Peers E. A.—Spanish mysticism.
Smyth, Rev. J. Paterson—(The) story of St. Paul's life and letters New ed.

ART, ARCHITECTURE

ARCHAEOLOGY

Anatolian studies presented to Sir William Mitchell Ramsay; ed. by W. H. Buckler and W. M. Calder.
Bhattacharyya, Benoytosh—(The) Indian Buddhist iconography.
Gregory, E. W.—(The) art and craft of home-making.
Harvey, William—Modern building practice.
Heal Ambrose—London tradesman's cards of the 18th century.
Kennedy, Sir A. B. W.—Poira, its history and monuments.
Konody, P. G.—(The) art of Walter Crane.
Lancaster, H. V.—(The) art of painting.
Robertson, M. D.—Laymen and the new architecture.
Bibliography, Printing and etc.
Crawford, J. L. L.—Bibliotheca Lindesiana, 2 vols. 26th earl of Bible-Old Testament—(The) earliest known Coptic Psalter. Psalms-Coptic Geigy, Charles—Handbook of facsimiles of famous personages.
Johnson, H. L.—Historic design in printing, reproductions of book covers, etc.
Sadleir, Michael—Excursions in Victorian bibliography.
Miscellaneous
Dake, C. L., and Brown—Interpretation of topographic and geologic maps.
Johnson, Daniel—Sketches of Indian field sports.
Marrett, R. R.—Anthropology.
(The) mask; a quarterly journal of the art of the theatre, 1908-15, 1918-19, 1923-24, vols. 1-10.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

French-English, English-French Dictionary, on Sherbrooke St. Apply

main ticket from Athletic Director, office, McGill Union).

Staff or Graduates, \$3.00.

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Staff or Graduates, \$3.00.

E. M. CARTWRIGHT,

Physical Director for Women

"DON Q."

Just an intensely appealing love story with many complications because of conspiracy and intrigue a story replete with high adventure that gives the greatest opportunity ever for athletic prowess, fearsome stunts and feats of utmost daring and skill—such is the description of the latest Douglas Fairbanks photoplay, "Q. Son of Zorro," which is announced as the feature attraction coming next Sunday to the Capitol theatre for one week.

The management of the Capitol theatre is authority for the statement that in his new screen play Fairbanks has departed, temporarily at least, from such historic characterizations as "Robin Hood" or the imaginative fantasy of his "Thief of Bagdad" and now has given to his public a picture that outshines anything he has ever produced; a picture that affords him the widest possible scope for his well-known athletic abilities. "Don Q. Son of Zorro," is not at all related as many have thought to the Cervantes masterpiece "Don Quixote". The picture was made from the novel "Don Q's Love Story" by K. and Hesketh Pichard and was adapted for the screen by Jack Cunningham. Don Q. is the son of Zorro and the roles of both son and father are portrayed by the versatile star.

Chief of the stunts in "Don Q. Son of Zorro," spring from the use by Fairbanks of the bull-whip, a very long very slender and very sinuous lash, meaning and very terrible in its execution when in the hands of a its origin in the early ranch days of Southern California when it was used by cattle drovers consists of a lash fastened to a short butt-like handle and that tapers in its length of fifty or sixty feet from a thickness of an inch or so to the slenderness of a small cord.

With this whip Fairbanks performs feats that are startling in its use as weapon both of offensive and defensive. With it he wins the plaudits of the Spanish populace, with it he saves the lives of many persons one his arch enemy, when an enraged bull escapes from the ring and runs amuck in the streets; and with it, too, he frustrates the plans of conspiring enemies against his lady-love and himself. As a master of foot, according to critics, this whip in the hands of Don Q. becomes all that the duelling sword was in the hands of the hero in "The Mark of Zorro."

In addition to presenting high adventure most appealing romance starting melodrama and mysterious conspiracy, Mr. Fairbanks has gathered around him photoplayers of exceptional ability and known popularity. Mary Astor, young, beautiful and accomplished, is the leading lady while Jack McDonald and Donald Crisp who also directs the picture are seen in the main supporting roles. Others in the cast are the Countess De Lanti, Warner Oland, Jean Herschell, Lottie Pickford Forrest and Albert MacQuarrie.

STARTS



SUNDAY

DOUG HAS HIT THE BULL'S EYE ONCE AGAIN !

The Greatest Picture of the Year in Thrills, Stunts, Adventure, Mystery, Dare Romances, Dexterity and Beauty.



TIMES OF SHOWING
12:30 — 2:30
4:50 — 6:50
and 9 p.m.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES—

Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

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Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
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The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet during Athletic Training.
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How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
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After College, What?

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine."—Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful man in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked."—Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to taught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without a knowledge

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

American Student Publishers,

22 West 43rd Street, New York.

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.

Name _____

Address _____

McGILL UNIVERSITY

TEN EXTENSION LECTURES

THE STORY OF SCIENCE

In the Domains of Physics and Astronomy

WEDNESDAYS 8.15 - 9.15 P.M.

January, February and March, 1926